

VOL. 12, NO. 181.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

**COUNCIL AND CITIZENS IN ARMS;
WAGE WAR ON WATER COMPANY;
THROW METERS OUT, IS THE CRY****Battle Against Corporation
Is Began From Three
Sources.****COMMERCE CHAMBER IS TO ACT**

Civic Body Will Meet This Afternoon
to Consider Filing Objections to the
Rate Schedule With Public Service
Commission; Attorney Retained.

Real war against the Connellsville Water Company as the result of its arbitrary efforts to install water meters against the wishes of its consumers has been launched, and from three different directions. City council last night decided to employ additional counsel to prosecute its program, the Chamber of Commerce will meet this afternoon with a view of making an attack before the Public Service Commission on the rates being charged by the company in Connellsville, and independent citizens are doing some guerrilla skirmishing of their own by either refusing to permit the installation of water meters, or else are throwing out the ones that have been installed—some of them put in by stealth.

At a conference of the city councilmen with City Solicitor H. C. H. Robinson, it was decided to retain Attorney H. L. Robinson of Uniontown as special counsel in the water matter. Just what council proposes does not have been made clear. It is understood that the legal battle it will make will be towards the acquisition of the plant. The councilmen have been informed that the Public Service Commission has such extensive powers in the matter of public utilities that it will be necessary to make out a strong case if there is any hope for success along the lines it is desired to prosecute the question. The Public Service Commission will have jurisdiction in the matter regarding the rate of charges, the rate of construction of a new plant.

Councilmen Gans, Wright and Mayor Marietta attended the conference. Solicitor Robinson will confer with Mr. Robinson and it is hoped that the two will be ready to meet council at the meeting Monday and outline a plan of action.

A new way of fighting the water company in the matter of meters developed when property owners in whose residences meters had been installed without their consent began calling in plumbers to disconnect them. The movement had its origin in the South Side among citizens whose residences come under the designation of "large houses where the consumption is heavy."

"You can safely say that a half dozen men in the South Side will tear their meters out before the day is over," said one resident this morning. "I am going home now to disconnect mine. Then I'll call up Superintendent Little and tell him that the meter is there if he wants to come and get it."

At noon Mr. Little said he had no information concerning such action. Other residents are looking their chance as when they are out, so that the water company's men will have to break in forcibly if they want to install meters. Suits for trespass will be instituted if forcible entry is resorted to.

The opposition to the installation of meters is general and the residents have the individual assurance of a commitment that the city will back them up in their fight. Up to this time residents feared to oppose the installation of the meters but since the signing of the petition, many have taken on courage to forbid the water men entrance to their houses.

An amusing incident occurred on the West Side. When the workmen knocked at one house and announced that they had come to install a meter, the woman of the house ventured to protest.

"You'd better not do that. Mr. Ferguson might not like it," she said. "Oh, is this Mr. Ferguson's house?" was the reply. "We beg your pardon; we must have gone into the wrong house. We should have gone next door."

All of which would indicate that Councilman John Ferguson, who is the water company's most persistent antagonist, has thrown a scare into them.

Speculating on the water company's probable action where a man has thrown out a meter, a councilman said this morning:

"They may turn his water off. I suppose they have power to do that. If the city will have a come back from the company applies for a permit to open the street to disconnect the pipes. I don't imagine the water company will get any permits for that purpose."

Masons Going to Uniontown.
About twenty-five Connellsville Masons will attend a special meeting of the Masonic Fraternity of Uniontown this evening.

PRIEST LOSES CASE.

Directed to Pay Costs and Bill for Keeping Vicious Dog.

For keeping a vicious dog, Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side last evening fined Rev. Father Julian Linnick the costs of prosecution, ordered him to pay a doctor's bill and kill the dog.

The charge was brought against him by George Helms, who was bitten by the animal while going home for his dinner Monday.

PEACE PLANS HALT

Delegates Deadlock Over Plan to Let Huerta Name Successor.

By Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 10.—A dangerous obstruction to progress on a vital point in the mediation proceedings has arisen which again threatens failure of the negotiations. The United States has said to the mediators in unequivocal terms that it cannot consent to any method of transition from the existing regime to the proposed provisional government that can be construed as recognition of Huerta's administration.

The mediators are insisting that General Huerta be permitted to make the appointment of the man agreed upon to carry on the new government. This the United States absolutely refuses to accept not only because it is committed against recognition of Huerta but because it has been informed by the Constitutionalist that under no circumstances will they accept a peace plan which permits Huerta to name his successor.

One is made to wait before the mediation can go on.

MANY LOST IN STORM

Reports That 125 Perished When a Fishing Schooner Goes Down.

By Associated Press.

CHATHAM, N. H., June 10.—Conflicting reports make it impossible to determine definitely how many fishing schooners and lives had been lost in the storm which swept the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Straits of Northumberland Friday. One report received today placed the dead at 125.

Advices from Carluquet said that 13 lives were known to have been lost, one vessel was missing and nothing was known of the fate of the crews of two other vessels reported ashore. Captain Samuel Brou of the Warren, which arrived here last night said that when he left Shippen on Sunday he heard that more than 100 persons had perished but he believed this was exaggerated.

The vessels which suffered were small schooners. Nearly every one was manned only by members of a single family with the father in command and three or four sons or other relatives composing the crew.

EDUCATION IS NEEDED

Vice President Urges Preparation for the Business of Life.

By Associated Press.

ORONO, Me., June 10.—Vice President Marshall delivered the principal address here today at the University of Maine commencement exercises. He dwelt upon the need of education for the young man taking up the business of life.

"Slight knowledge will not enable the young man to assume the management of life's affairs," said the Vice President. "In the irrepressible conflict between labor and capital, he cannot assume that either property or labor is everything without tending to establish a mob, a class, an aristocracy or an oligarchy of wealth. Complete knowledge may convince him that it will be better for the Republic to be controlled by neither of these classes."

EIGHT DIE IN FIRE

Trapped When Flames Swept Old Style Tenement Building.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Eight persons, five of them women, lost their lives and seven more were badly injured in a fire that swept through an old-style East Side tenement early today. More than a score of others were less seriously hurt.

The fire was discovered shortly before 4 o'clock by a tenant who saw a finger of flame dart from a locker room under the stairs and screamed a warning, but the fire spread through the tenement so rapidly that escape was cut off before all the tenants had been aroused.

A woman and her son were killed by leaping from a window.

COPS GET BUSY.

Spring a Surprise by Flaying Janitors at City Hall.

Patrolmen Murphy and Washburn took unto themselves the duties of janitor this morning and surprised the police court room in the city hall by cleaning the windows, polishing the furniture, dusting and otherwise brightening it up. The windows are now in such a condition that on a clear day they are quite transparent. Not so long ago it was only possible to see the light through them.

**Civil Marriage Ceremony is Solemnized Today
For Miss Belle Willard and Kermit Roosevelt**

MISS BELLE WYATT WILLARD - KERMIT ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press.
MADRID, Spain, June 10.—The civil marriage of Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American Ambassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was performed today. The ceremony was performed at the office and residence of the Chief of Police

by the magistrate of the Buena Vista district. Police headquarters are located in a popular section of the city and the presence of the wedding party in five automobiles attracted considerable attention. Moving picture men were in force and in the vicinity of the building a small crowd gathered which was

kept from approaching too closely by detectives and police men. Colonel Roosevelt and Ambassador Willard were among those present at the ceremony after which the wedding party left the city to pass the afternoon at Toledo.

**TROUBLE FEARED
AT WESTINGHOUSE
AMONG STRIKERS****Report That Men are Being
Imported Causes
Discontent.****COMPANY FAVORS PEACE PLAN**

President Here Declares He Will Meet Merchants of Turtle Creek Valley to Consider Means to End Trouble; Strikers Want the Guards Dismissed.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Intense excitement prevailed soon after 10 o'clock this morning when a rumor ran through the crowds of strikers in the streets that strike-breakers had been sent to the Westinghouse plants. Investigation showed that three cars filled with men had been taken to a point on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad around a curve from the principal entrance to the works. Here they had disembarked, removed their shoes and stockings and wading Turtle creek, had marched to the shops. They were in charge of 50 guards.

The strikers, who were forming a parade to Wilmerding and Swissvale where the shops of the Westinghouse Electric Company and of the Union Switch and Signal Company are located, fell into line and marched toward their destination, their leaders urging them to be peaceable.

Burgess Snyder notified all the station keepers at East Pittsburgh that they must keep closed the remainder of the week and District Attorney Jackson asked the saloons at Wilmerding and North Bradock to close. Wholesale dealers in all parts of the county were notified not to deliver liquor in the strike district. This action was taken at the request of the strike leaders.

An attempt to discuss the details of the strike was made at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company today by one of the stockholders who asked President E. M. Herr if it would be proper to take up the question. Mr. Herr replied

that he did not believe the question ought to be discussed, but he was willing to meet the merchants of the Turtle Creek valley in talk over any plan they might have looking to a settlement of the strike.

The general committee of strikers passed resolutions calling on the county authorities to disarm the guard who escorted strangers into the electric plant earlier in the day. District Attorney Jackson promises the committee that he would look into the law to determine whether the company had a right to maintain armed guards.

The following message was sent to Mr. Herr this afternoon:

"If you import any more gunmen, and if those already in your factory are not removed, the Allegheny County Industrial Union will not be responsible for what may occur."

"The Strike Committee." Armed guards were thrown about the plant, 10 of them being stationed on the bridge leading from the Pennsylvania railroad station. At the electric plant it was stated that the men taken in this morning were not strike-breakers, but guards.

LONG A DEPUTY.

Will Measure the Beer Output of the Young Brewery.

Alphon K. Long was today appointed deputy at the Young brewery, a position recently created by Deputy Revenue Collector J. M. Murdine, who re-named the appointment while in town today. The position pays \$180 a year and the duties of the official are to measure the amount of beer from time to time and issue revenue stamps to cover the production. The Young brewery is the first in Fayette county to secure this official.

Jackie Buys a Car. Jacob Dull, conductor on the Indiana Creek Valley railroad was in town yesterday and purchased a new Ford automobile. Today he drove to his home at Jones Mills.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For tonight and Thursday is the weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1914	1913
Maximum	95 1/2	67
Minimum	74	33
Mean	82	53

The Young river remained stationary at 1.35 feet.

COUNTY ACCEPTS ROAD

Commissioners Well Pleased With Stretch East of Town.

After an inspection by the county commissioners and state engineers, the new road in Connellsville township, extending from the limits on East Main street to the stone bridge, was accepted by the county. The state accepted it some time ago and it has been open to traffic for about a week. It is declared to be the best stretch of road in Fayette county.

In the inspecting party were County Commissioners J. H. Langley, Charles H. Nutt and E. L. McClelland, County Engineer, Wilbert Dunn, County Solicitor T. H. Hudson, and Engineers Sutton of Washington county and Stevens of Uniontown. They were conveyed from place to place in the automobile of A. J. Stentz, inspector of the Dunbar township road.

The road is not a state road in the strict sense of the term as the county pays one-fourth and Connellsville one-fourth, leaving the other half to be paid by the state.

BIBLE IS RETURNED

West Side Woman Given Book Carried by Husband During War.

Mrs. Matilda Eccles of the West Side has received from the Confederate Museum in Richmond, Va., the Bible which belonged to her husband, the late Adam Eccles, a veteran of the Civil War. About three years ago Mrs. Eccles heard from parties who had visited the museum that the Bible was on exhibition in one of the rooms there.

Mrs. Eccles wrote to Isabel Maury, house agent at the museum, and she received word that an effort would be made to have the Bible returned to its rightful owner. Last week it was received by Mrs. Eccles.

The Bible was presented to Mr. Eccles by his brother, William Eccles, in 1862, and was in the museum for 52 years. In front is inscribed, "May God enable you to be a good soldier of the cross of Christ as well as of your country."

NEW DESK SERGEANT.

Mike Donnadieu Sworn In, Temporarily Succeeding Harry Miller.

Mike Donnadieu was sworn in as night desk sergeant of the city hall on Monday morning. He will assume his duties immediately, succeeding Harry Miller, who was suspended yesterday pending action on charges of incompetency made against him by Chief Bowser. He may have a hearing before council at its next meeting.

It is a matter of speculation as to whether the position of desk sergeant will be continued. Some of the councilmen are of the opinion that the night patrolmen might divide up the work. The job pays \$50 a month.

ACCEPT THE PLANS.

United Presbyterians Agree on Specifications for New Parsonage.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the United Presbyterian Church last evening plans for the new parsonage to be erected in the rear of the church in South Pittsburgh street were decided on. At a special meeting Friday evening bids will be received.

The building will be red brick veneered to conform with the church. It will contain eight rooms and be equipped with all modern conveniences. It will cost \$2,700. The congregation recently disposed of the old parsonage on Johnston avenue to Superintendent R. C. Beerbower.

CROSS SUITS SETTLED.

Charged With Desertion, Husband Sues Wife and Friends.

Cross suits by Italian residents of Layton before Alderman Mark and Alderman Colburn were settled amicably this morning before the hearings were held. Mrs. Dominick Angeloni brought suit before the former alleging assault and battery and non-support.

In retaliation, Angeloni sued his wife and two of her witnesses, Giovanni Landi and Giuseppe Sabatini for libel, alleging that she ran off with them and took to the woods. The settlement agreed on was that Angeloni pay the costs in both suits.

HIT BY AN AUTO.

Biker Gets New Rear Wheel as Result of Collision.

A bicycle ridden by William Schmitz was hit by a Ford runabout at the corner of Orchard alley and Apple street yesterday afternoon. The rear wheel of the bicycle was demolished and the automobile was run on the curb to avoid hurting the boy.

The automobile was coming up Apple street when the Schmitz boy came out Orchard alley in front of the car. It was occupied by E. A. Risbeck and Rudolph Withers. The men took the boy and bicycle to a repair shop and bought a new rear wheel for him.

Township Teachers Named.

At a meeting of the Connellsville township school board last night, the following teachers were elected: Rock Lidge, Martha McManus and Margaret Hart, Washington; Minerva Keffer and Anna Turner, Poplar Grove; Olive Bloom, Narrows; O. P. Moser and Minnie Murray; Broad Ford, Anna Fette.

Will Have a Supervisor.

At a meeting of the Bullskin township school board held Monday night, the board decided to have a supervisor principal for its schools, either alone or in connection with Connellsville township. The board will meet Saturday afternoon, July 11, to elect teachers for the ensuing term.

**5,000 PICNIC AT
SHADY GROVE; NO
RAIN THIS YEAR****Fourth Annual School Out-
ing Successful in
Every Way.****ONLY THREE MINOR MISHAPS**

Boy Falls Off a Slide, Another is Over-
come by Heat and Third Gets a
Ducking in the Lake, But All of
Them Revive in Time to Frolic More

The fourth annual picnic of the Connellsville schools held at Shady Grove yesterday was largely attended, between 5,000 and 6,000 grownups and children taking advantage of the outing. There were but three accidents to mar the day's pleasure and none of these were serious.

The kids, old and young, began arriving at 9:30 and from that time a steady stream of pleasure-seekers poured into the park. Fine weather featured in this picnic, it being the only one as yet that has not been somewhat spoiled by rain. It was a little cloudy in the morning, but soon cleared off and those who had been in fear of rain packed up their baskets and piled into a street car.

The West Penn ran 22 special cars for the school children up until noon at which time the children back early in the evening but their places were filled by adults who came on the regular cars for the dancing. Kifor's orchestra was on the job all day.

Charles H. Baisley took moving pictures in the park. He went on the Ferris wheel and filmed the surrounding country and the picnickers from the top. Accompanied by Manager R. S. Coyle, he took a picture of the trip around the roller coaster. Pictures were also taken from the merry-go-round.

Though all the new amusements have not yet been set up everybody managed to have a good time. The new attraction that was patronized the most were the swings. Each swing was occupied by two people. It went at any speed at all by pulling a rope. Mr. Coyle promises to have a free moving picture show, the attraction at which he is to be charged daily installed before long and a shooting gallery is also in prospect. The management of the park expects to have various other amusements added before the season opens.

The slide was free and many children flocked to this. One little boy fell off at the first bump but when examined at Mr. Coyle's bungalow he was found to be unharmed. It was some time, however, before he recovered from the fright. The heat caused a little seven-year-old boy to be overcome at the waiting room of the park but was soon revived. Only one accident occurred at the lake. While walking along the bank a little boy fell in, but before he went under the water, Eugene DeWitt, who lives on the South Side, waded in and pulled him out.

Dancing followed the evening. The large pavilion was filled with couples and many were arriving at the evening cars. When the park closed for the night seven cars were loaded with home-goers.

DEDICATE NEW Y. M. C. A.

Crowds Gather at Dickerson Run for Opening of New Structure.

The magnificent new \$55,000 Young Men's Christian Association building which the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad built for its men at Dickerson Run, is being dedicated this afternoon, in the presence of hundreds of railroad officials, employees and residents of the nearby towns. An elaborate musical program is being carried out. Kifor's orchestra began a concert of classic and popular numbers at 1 o'clock. At 6 o'clock this evening the Young Men's Christian Association will be open for business, serving meals and giving lodging to all railroad men who apply.

Two special cars of officials of both the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and the Western Maryland railroads are on hand. Prior to the dedication General Manager J. B. Yoke of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie unfurled a large flag on the post erected in front of the building.

MASONS BANQUET

Adjournment Taken for Summer Following Installation of Officers.

A celebration of the completion of the degree work for the season, King Solomon Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, held a banquet at 9 o'clock last evening in the Masonic Temple on Pittsburgh street. About 90 members were served.

Degrees were conferred at a session beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing throughout the evening with an intermission at supper time. Adjournment was then taken for the summer months.

Eagles Have Lunch.

About 100 members of Connellsville Aerie F. O. E. partook of a "Dutch Luncheon" in social rooms in the Solomon building last night. A social session followed.

One lot of Men's Summer Underwear, all sizes, limited quantity, 25c and 35c value 10c

Ladies Striped Percale Petticoats, Sale Price 19c

Men's 25c Silk Neckwear, Sale Price only..... 9c

Men's 50c Work Shirts, all colors and sizes, sale price 19c
50c to 75c Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, Sale Price..... 29c

Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Sale Price..... 2c

Men's Lisle Loom Suspenders, 25c value, sale price..... 9c

15c Men's Fancy Dress Sox, Sale Price only..... 4c

1 lot Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Sale Price..... 1c

Watch the Enormous Crowds that will Flock to This Cyclonic Price Destruction

Temporary Big Losses a Stepping Stone to a Bigger and Greater Business A Ten-Day Windfall of Bargains

Sweeping Changes for Progress Compel Immediate Cash Adjustments of Entire Stocks. This Electrifying 10-day sale the result

The Peoples' Department Store have turned over their entire stock of merchandise, consisting of \$35,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Furnishings, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Apparel, Dry Goods, Notions, Etc., to the Fort Pitt Salvage Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., who will turn over the entire stock into **CASH** to satisfy claims. These Bargain-Givers will re-mark the entire stock at cyclonic price reductions. Prices that will prevail here cannot fail to satisfy the most economical.
FORT PITT SALVAGE CO. A. C. SMITH, Manager.

Sale Opens Thursday, June 11th, 9 A. M.

The People's Department Store's Decisive Action to Raise CASH Will Prove the Most Terrific Price Reducing Sensation in the History of the Business

A Few of the Big Specials Wonderful Bargains Picked at Random. Don't Miss Them. Cahoe and Gingham, yard, sale price.....3c 15c Ladies' Gauze Vests, sale price.....4c 15c 36-inch Percales, sale price.....7½c 35c Corset Covers, embroidered, sale price.....8½c 75c Bed Sheets, sale price.....26c \$1.00 Lingerie Waists, sale price.....29c 25c Fancy Crepes, sale price per yard.....9c 50c to 75c Rompers, sale price.....15c \$1.50 to \$2.00 House Dresses, sale price.....85c Lace Curtains, neat patterns, sale price.....29c 35c Ladies' Silk Hose, sale price.....18c	Muslin Underwear Specials That We Know Will Bring Big Business READ THE ITEMS. 25c Corset Covers, sale price.....14c 50c Corset Covers, sale price.....29c Lot of White Embroidered Petticoats.....29c Lot of White Cambric Pants, sale price.....19c \$1.50 White Embroidered Skirts, sale price.....95c \$1.50 to \$2 Combinations & Princess Slips, \$1.09	Clothing Clothing Clothing These World-Beating Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing to be Found Only at the People's Department Store. \$8 Men's and Young Men's Suits.....\$2.95 \$10 to \$12 Men's Fancy Suits, sale price.....\$5.95 \$15 to \$20 Men's Fancy Suits, sale price.....\$9.95 BOYS' SUITS \$2.50 Boys' Fancy Suits, sale price.....\$1.19 \$4.00 Boys' Suits, 6 to 14 years, sale price.....\$1.95 \$5 and \$6 Boys' Suits, all wool, sale price.....\$2.95 PANTS PANTS \$2.00 Men's Dress Pants, sale price.....79c \$3.00 Men's Dress Pants, sale price.....\$1.39 \$5 to \$6 Men's Dress Pants, sale price.....\$2.95	SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! This shoe sale has never been equalled. Shoes in many cases less than the cost of the leather. On lot of Shoes, all styles, but not all sizes, sale price.....79c One lot of Men's Work Shoes, \$2.00 values, sale price.....\$1.19 One lot of Men's Work Shoes, \$2.50 values, sale price.....\$1.49 Lot of Men's Gun Metal Dress Shoes, \$2.50 value, sale price.....\$1.39 Lot of Men's Tan Gun Metal Dress Shoes, all sizes, all styles, \$3.50 value, sale price.....\$1.95 Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, tan, gun metal, lace and button, all sizes, \$4 values at.....\$2.95 Lot of Childs' Shoes, all leather, sizes 6 to 8, sale price.....69c Ladies' Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, sale price.....\$1.59 One lot of White Shoes.....98c Boys' Gun Metal Shoes, button or lace, sizes up to 5½, sale price.....98c
BARGAIN HUNTERS For Miles Around Will Go Wild With Joy at These CYCLONIC PRICE REDUCTIONS.	UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS Right in the Heart of the Season When the Other Stores are Charging Full Prices---LIKE BUYING DOLLARS FOR 5 DIMES	Beware of fictitious imitators who may try to imitate our method but who cannot equal our prices. Look for the big red signs. Wanted 15 extra salespeople. 10 Wrappers---15 Cash Girls. Only experienced need apply. Apply to the Manager, A. C. Smith. Gingham and Percale Dresses, sizes up to 6 years, sale price.....19c \$2.00 Childs' Dresses, 6 to 14 years.....95c Look for the Big Red Signs.	FREE FARE TO SALE. Local Street Car Distance with purchases of \$5.00 or over. Railway Fare up to 25 miles with purchases of \$25 or over. Sweeping Reduction in Ladies' and Misses' Wearing Apparel. Note the Prices; Read Each Item. One lot of Ladies' Suits, \$10.00 to \$12.00 values, sale price.....\$3.95 One lot of Ladies Suits, \$15 to \$25 values, sale price.....\$7.90 One lot of Ladies' Dress Skirts, C. Serge, sale price.....69c \$3.00 to \$4.00 Shepherd Plaid Dress Skirts, sale price.....\$1.95 \$3.00 Dress Skirts, all wool, all colors, sale price.....\$1.89 Lot of Lingerie Dresses, \$3.00 value.....\$1.90 Lot of Lingerie Dresses, \$4.50 values. Sale price.....\$2.95 Lot of Lingerie Dresses, \$10.00 to \$12.00 values, sale price.....\$4.95 One lot of Ladies Lingerie Waists, \$1.50 values sale price.....89c
Men's Furnishings Prices That Cannot Fail to Attract the Most Economical. Men's Dress Sox, sale price.....4½c Men's 15c Dress Sox, sale price.....7c Men's Canvas Gloves, sale price.....4c \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, sale price.....59c 50c Men's Underwear, sale price.....29c 25c Men's Silk Lisle Sox, sale price.....14c \$2.00 Dress Shirts, sale price.....95c \$1.00 Union Suits, sale price.....59c 50c Men's Silk Neckwear, sale price.....19c	Hats and Caps At Money-Saving Prices. Read Carefully. One lot of Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, limited quantity, sale price.....19c \$1.50 Men's Fancy Braid Straw Hats, sale price.....49c One lot of Imported Panama Hats, \$3.00 values, sale price.....\$1.19 Infants' Short Dresses.....45c Gingham and Percale Dresses, 6 to 14 years, sale price.....79c Former Profits and Prices Not Considered.		

The Peoples Department Store

200 North Pittsburg Street. Opp. P. R. Station, Connellsville, Pa.
Look For the Big Red Signs in Front of Both Stores, Then Attend the Sensation of a Thousand Merchandise Years

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 10, 1914

It is warm enough, thank you.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE IN
Nashville, doing a fine business.
Involve partnership reason for sell-
ing. Will trade on good income.
Address: "REPORT" care
of this paper.

Author of "At Good Old Slwash."

PATRONIZE THOSE

WHO ADVERTISE!

Vudor

THE OLD HOME STORE.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

The Union Supply Company are offering some big bargains in the clothing departments. Every garment for men and boys is marked down to a special cut price sale. We are carrying too heavy stocks in the clothing departments; the business has been backward and to move them out we are giving you these inducements in prices. Very choice lines of the latest designs, from the best manufacturers, are the kind we are offering. If you cannot find anything in the ready-made department, you can select the goods and have your suit made, and we will save you money. Try a Union Supply Company clothing department.

Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

**Sale Starts
Thursday
June 11th**

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

ON PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**8 Days Only
'til Saturday
June 20th**

Lucky Purchase of \$10,000 Worth of Best Merchandise

ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY
BARGAINS.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Wash Skirts

Ripley Wash Skirts up to \$1.25. Kobacker Price **48c**
Ripley Wash Skirts, up to \$1.50. Kobacker Price **95c**
Ripley Wash Skirts, up to \$3. Kobacker Price **\$1.95**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Girls' Dresses

Ripley's Dresses, sold up to 69c. Kobacker Price **39c**
Winsome little dresses for summer, of gingham, percale and linen, sizes 5 to 14.
Ripley's Dresses, sold up to \$1.50. Kobacker Price **87c**
Beautiful dresses in Russian and pleated skirt styles, trim'd in contrasting colors; some with belts.
Ripley's Dresses, sold up to \$1. Kobacker Price **\$1.95**
A splendid lot for every occasion wear, of flowered crepe and voile. Many in double skirt style.

Ripley's Corset Covers and Drawers, sold up to 50c. Kobacker Price **35c**

Ripley's Skirts, Gowns, Combinations and Princess Slips, sold up to \$2.50. Kobacker Price **\$1.39**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Silk Petticoats

Ripley's Silk Petticoats, sold up to \$2.50. Kobacker Price **98c**
Ripley's Petticoats, sold up to \$3. Kobacker Price **\$1.95**
Just about every color that women are wearing, many of them with the "Klossit" feature. It is the biggest petticoat offer of years.
Ripley's Petticoats, sold up to \$3.50. Kobacker Price **\$1.48**
A special lot, something altogether unexpected in a season like this, when the silk petticoat is one of the most necessary garments.

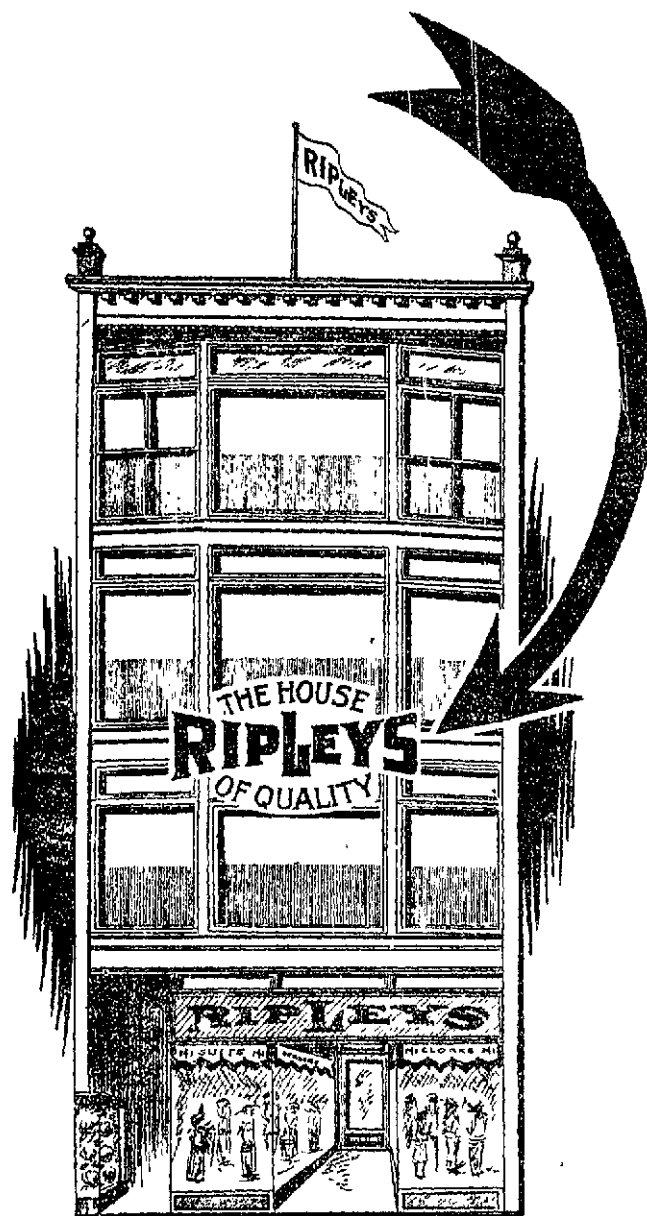
This is the handsome building at 243 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., where Ripley's maintained their first class store during their short period in the retail business.

Our \$10,000 purchase of the Ripley's choicest merchandise consists of LADIES' & MISSES' SUITS, COATS, GOWNS, WAISTS, MUSLIN WEAR, SILK PETTICOATS, TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS, ETC.

All this new fine merchandise was bought by us at a half price and less, and our customers will be able to buy the same stunning modish apparel at half and less than a half price.

We ask you to come with the expectation of getting the greatest bargains ever given in high grade ready-to-wear merchandise.

of the



KOBACKER'S LUCKY PURCHASE.

One of Pittsburg's finest, exclusive Ladies' and Misses' ready to wear Specialty Stores—Ripley's, the house of quality, retired from the retail business June the 1st, and we are the fortunate buyers of \$10,000 worth of its choicest merchandise.

At 40c and 50c on the Dollar

Ripley's, the house of quality, was well known in Pittsburg and had perhaps every reason for placing its hopes high and anticipate one of the greatest seasons in its business career. But, if every plan conceived by the human mind was successful, if every hope was realized this would indeed be a happy world in which to live.

Something unforeseen happened and Ripley had to decide to retire from the retail field on short notice and sell their wonderful assortment of merchandise at an immense sacrifice. Now, in every stock, no matter how well selected, a certain accumulation is bound to happen, therefore, we only selected the choicest of the House of Quality merchandise.

We feel sure in stating with all possible emphasis, that garments of such rich style; of such desirable materials, and the fact that the summer season is just opening, will make this sale a combination rarely met with.

ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY
BARGAINS.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Corsets

Ripley's \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets, all new; very latest style; all sizes. Extra special **87c**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Raincoats

Ripley's—A lot of Raincoats, odds and ends, sold up to \$7.50. Extra special **98c**
Ripley's Raincoats, sold up to \$9.00. Kobacker Special Price **\$4.95**

Ripley's Combination Suits, sold up to \$1.00. Kobacker Price **48c**

Ripley's Princess Slips, Combination Gowns. Sold up to \$1.50. Kobacker Price **79c**

Ripley's Drawers and Corset Covers, sold up to 25c. Kobacker Price **12c**

50c Muslin Gowns **20c**

\$1.00 House Dresses **59c**

10c Children's Drawers **5c**

\$1.50 Black Silkette Petticoats **69c**

\$7.50 Dress Skirts **\$2.95**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S Millinery

Ripley's Hats, formerly sold at \$8.00 to \$10.00. Kobacker Price **\$3.90**

In all the favorite shapes, artistically trimmed with flowers or ribbons or both.

Ripley's Hats, formerly sold at \$4.00 to \$5.00. Kobacker Price **\$1.95**

Nifty styles that will appeal to you. Hemp or chip, strikingly attractive and beautifully trimmed.

Ripley's Untrimmed Hats, formerly sold up to \$2.50. Kobacker Price **95c**

Prettiest models of the season, Milans, Hemps, Tagals, etc.

Ripley's Hats, formerly sold up to \$5. Kobacker Price **98c**

Only 45 Hats in this lot, beautifully trimmed with flowers and ribbon.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S SILK DRESSES

KOBACKER PRICE LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL.

Ripley's Silk Dresses, previously sold at \$7.50 to \$10.00. Kobacker's Price **\$4.90**

Charming, fine dresses, made of foulards, crepe de chine, charmeuse, novelty silk, etc.

Ripley's Silk Dresses, previously sold at \$15.00. Kobacker's Price **\$9.75**

In all the newest materials, artistically trimmed with frills and vestee of lace and net.

Ripley's Wash Dresses, previously sold at \$5.00 to \$7.50. Kobacker's Price **\$3.95**

Fancy striped and figured voiles, white crepe and batiste, draped and long tunic effect.

Ripley's Wash Dresses, previously sold at \$7.50 to \$9.75. Kobacker Price **\$4.95**

In tailored and fancy models, crepe and novelty effects, plain, tissue, dimities and other great variety of wash fabrics.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S SUITS

KOBACKER PRICE LESS THAN THE COST OF MAKING.

Ripley's Suits, regularly sold at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50. Kobacker's Price **\$5.00**

They come in wool serge, matelasse and fancy stripes and in most all leading shades. All sizes up to 44.

Ripley's Suits, regularly sold at \$18.00 to \$22.50. Kobacker Price **\$8.90**

Nobby suits in gabardine, French serge, shepherd checks, smartly trimmed with buttons to match, most popular spring and summer styles.

Ripley's Suits, regularly sold at \$25.00 to \$35.00. Kobacker Price **\$11.90**

Beautiful suits in all the season's hand-somest and most fashionable plain or fancy, tailored models and most desired fabrics.

Ripley's Suits, regularly sold at \$35.00 to \$47.50. Kobacker Price **\$15.90**

They are carefully tailored, beautifully lined in all the most charming summer colorings.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S COATS

KOBACKER PRICES AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF.

Ripley's Coats, formerly sold at \$10.00 to \$12.50. Kobacker Price **\$4.95**

A lot of odds and ends, beautiful looking garments, graceful rounded cutaway styles, fine variety of materials.

Ripley's Coats, formerly sold at \$12.50 to \$18.75. Kobacker Price **\$7.95**

The very newest effects in straight backs and ripple effects, in eponges, golfine cords and a variety of fancy coatings.

Ripley's Coats, formerly sold at \$18.75 to \$25.00. Kobacker Price **\$11.95**

Faille, Golfine, Bedford Cord, French Serge and fancy mixtures.

Ripley's Coats, formerly sold at \$25.00 to \$32.50. Kobacker Price **\$13.75**

The latest fashionable flare and cutaway coats. Smartest new spring and advance styles.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY RIPLEY'S BLOUSES

KOBACKER'S BARGAINS

Ripley's Blouses, sold up to \$4.50. Kobacker Price **\$1.89**

Fine quality silk, finished with net frills, ties and buttons, in black, blue Copenhagen and all the season's leading shades.

Ripley's Blouses, sold up to \$1.00. Kobacker Price **29c**

Of voiles, tissue and lawns, daintily trimmed with pretty touches of color.

Ripley's Blouses, sold up to \$1.50. Kobacker Price **87c**

In regulation and all the other popular middie effects, of galate or drill cloth, white with color trimmings or all white.

Ripley's Blouses, sold up to \$5.00. Kobacker Price **\$2.86**

Only twelve and a half dozen in the lot. Very fine assortment, newest collar and sleeve effects.

The LAPSE of ENOCH WENTWORTH

by ISABEL GORDON CURTIS
Author of "The Woman from Wolverton"
ILLUSTRATIONS by ELLSWORTH YOUNG
COPYRIGHT, 1914 BY E. G. BROWN & CO.

Oswald dropped the author. Wentworth began to twist his hands nervously, a habit he had when disturbed. The Englishman sat back in silence, watching the rehearsal intently. Merry stood leaning against a stucco pillar. In this act he did not appear, but occasionally, against the sharp corners of the stage manager, his voice came out in brief, concise suggestions. "What a remarkable conception Merry has of every character," whispered Oswald. "Enoch did not speak. 'Oswald' says my orders—in a fashion," said the Englishman. "I told him to act on any suggestion that Merry offered. Oswald would not say a word if you went back and threw in an idea here and there; a stage manager expects that from the author. I should think you would do it occasionally."

"It isn't in my line," Wentworth spoke suddenly. "Every move is put into the manuscript as plain as a pike-staff."

"Yes, but—" Oswald glanced at his companion curiously, then he dropped the subject. "It strikes me Merry has changed. The night I spoke to him on the L he was like a boy with some grand secret up his sleeve. Today he takes nothing but a half-singled interest in the whole thing. He is going to give a remarkable portrayal of 'John Esterbrook,' but when he is not acting he seems to have no interest in life. What do you say to it?"

"Don't ask me," murmured Wentworth. "He's a man of moods. I gave up trying to understand him years ago."

Even when it came to the question of salary he didn't show any interest. "I couldn't set a figure. I don't know yet if he thinks the price I named was right. He closed with my first offer, signed the contract, then walked out. 'It's the biggest deal he ever drew.' 'He'll prove himself worth every penny of it.'"

Wentworth rose and pulled his hat on under the seat.

"Don't you want to see the rehearsal?" asked Oswald suddenly.

No, I'm going home. I may put your suggestion into shape while it is fresh in my mind."

Enoch paused in the theater to light a cigar. A newspaper man who was an old friend, approached, full of eager inquiry about the progress of the play. Wentworth brushed him aside quickly and strode out to the street. A moment later he felt a tap on his shoulder. The man's congratulations had been heard. "It could not shake off the memory of a startled astonishment at that came into his face at the brilliant recitation. He was a good fellow, there had been pleasant companionship with him in the old days. The old days seemed ages ago, further back than the city of childhood."

He left Broadway, walking with a sick nervous stride until he found himself far over on the East side, wandering aimlessly through a street, etc., populated by the drift from uptown. The sidewalk were thronged with children. Occasionally Enoch swore beneath his breath as he escaped tumbling over them during his hurried, headlong progress. When he turned a corner he found his way blocked by a huge safe that was being hoisted into a warehouse. He glanced at the street. It was ankle deep in slush. Suddenly the odor of hot food was wafted to him from a little restaurant across the street. He remembered he had eaten no breakfast and it aroused a sudden sense of hunger. He ran quickly down the steps. The small dining room was remarkably clean. He sat down with a sense of satisfaction which seemed alien to such a place.

"Bring me a corn and a steak, a first-class steak don't care," he ordered. "Cook it carefully."

It was alone in the small room. It was quiet except for the shrill voices of children on the sidewalk. He had not known a moment of peace or solitude for months. All his life he had been scoffed at as a delusion. He wondered if he had been wrong, whether nerve might not be a stern reality. If they were, he had them. His mind went flitting over the events of the past fortnight, since the night, when, weary, harassed, and hopeless, he returned from Montreal to be met by Dorcas with the news that Merry had returned and was ready to begin rehearsals. It still appeared how stubbornly he had refused details of Andrew's homecoming. All he learned was that the actor had seen Oswald and was rehearsing from morning till night.

A few days later, in the foyer of the Gotham, when he came face to face with Merry, the plan of their future intercourse was determined instantly. Wentworth had been in a mood to welcome reconciliation and friendship; Andrew was cold, courteous, and singularly unapproachable. Enoch's warmth was chilled and his pride aroused. He plunged fiercely into work, scarcely catching time to eat or sleep. More than once Oswald had remonstrated; he could see that the man was working beyond the limit of human capacity. Work was the only thing that could drive him from his mind. Drink had never been a temptation to Wentworth—it was nothing but a side issue to sociability—so he did not take to it. He

realized he was losing old friends; he had tossed one of them aside today. The intention which is bred by a guilty conscience began to play strange pranks with him. He felt as if Oswald had guessed his secret and was driving him into a corner by the suggestion that he remodel the play. He saw Dorcas each day grow colder and more suspicious. Merry at one glance had thrust him outside the pale of acquaintance. Within ten days "The House of Esterbrook" would have its first production.

Enoch shivered with apprehension as he thought of it. A queer thing had loomed up in his mind during the past few days. A decade ago a club friend with a fad for palmistry had insisted on reading his hand. The man prophesied a physical and moral downfall in the course of 13 years. Wentworth laughed at the idea, forgot it completely, then one night the memory of it came to him like a shot. He would have given all he possessed to return to the morning when Merry burst in upon him full of glee and hope. He could not go back; it was like unearthing a tangle of string when one



Merry stood leaning against a stucco pillar.

found no visible end where the task would be commenced.

He was aroused by a clatter of dishes. The waiter set the breakfast before him. As he ate he laid a morning paper on the table and began to read; there had been no chance earlier in the day to glance at it. The first thing his eye fell upon was a column about "The House of Esterbrook." The public seemed to await the production with unusual anticipation. Merry had the enthusiastic following which is so often bestowed upon an erratic, lovable genius. Wentworth's fame as a journalist was of long standing, and Oswald, Englishman as he was, had already won friends among newspaper men. Wentworth read it quickly, then he turned to the news of the day. Nothing interested him—the sparkle had gone out of life as the bond dies on champagne. He drank a second cup of coffee, which acted upon him as whiskey does on some men.

When he climbed the uneven steps of the sidewalk the world had grown sunnier; there was a future before him, fame, riches, and the applause of millions. He reached Third avenue, ran up the stairs to the elevated, and, puffing slowly at a cigar, gazed on the rush of life below. He was deliberately how it was best to approach Merry on the subject of changing that second act. Oswald was a keen critic, and Enoch had seen the necessity of it himself. It was the one weak spot in the play. From the moment when he burned the labor of half a lifetime he realized his own incapacity for play-writing. He himself could do nothing to the drama, but he felt a chill of terror at the thought of speaking to Merry on the subject.

CHAPTER XI.

The Volks. A city's electric lights were beginning to blaze through the twilight when Wentworth knocked at the door of Merry's dressing room.

"Come!" cried the actor sharply. As Enoch entered he felt a throb of longing for the old warm friendship. Andrew's face paled for a moment as he looked up at his visitor. He nodded but did not speak. Kelly, who acted as Merry's valet during his prosperous seasons, lifted a heap of garments from a chair and set it before Enoch, who took it in silence. Andrew sat staring into a mirror while he expostulated with a make-up for the broken-down convict in the third act. He dashed each lightly into the grease paint. Nobody spoke—even Kelly seemed to have fallen under the spell

of quiet. He knelt on the floor polishing shoes with stolid industry. Enoch wondered curiously what the keen old Irishman was thinking. He had known nothing between them but a most fraternal friendship. The silence became oppressive. At last Wentworth spoke. "Are you going to be alone soon, Merry? I want to have a talk with you about business."

Andrew did not look up while he answered carelessly, "I'll be alone in a few minutes. Kelly has an errand to do at the tailor's. You may go now."

He added, nodding to the valet; "there's no hurry about the shoes."

When the old man shut the door behind him Andrew did not turn his gaze from the mirror. The reflection of Wentworth's face was close beside his own. He could see that his visitor was ill at ease.

"Well?" he said interrogatively. "Can't you turn round and face me while we talk?" asked the older man impatiently.

Andrew wheeled about and his eyes met Wentworth's calmly. "Certainly, I can face you."

The red surged into Enoch's face, then hard lines wrinkled about his mouth. His mood had changed. He spoke with brutal conciseness. "Oswald and I have decided that there ought to be a few changes made in the text of the play."

"Of your play," corrected Merry. "There is one weak point in it."

Enoch went on deliberately. "Mrs. Esterbrook's death at the symphony of the audience for a few moments when 'Cordelia' leaves her. A woman of that caliber could have no such feeling."

"No?"

"No," Wentworth repeated the word almost furiously. He began to twist his hands.

"I suppose that act ought to be rewritten."

"Not rewritten, simply elaborated. Strike out some lines, put in others."

"Why don't you do it?"

"Why don't I do it?" Enoch jumped to his feet shaken by a sudden impulse of rage. "That's a nice question to ask me."

"It has never seemed to me there was anything particularly nice in the whole situation," Andrew's tones were on a calm level.

"We'll leave that out of the question—altogether," growled Wentworth. "I should never have intruded upon you but for this reason. You can see the exigencies of the case. You've got to retouch the play."

"I will not lay a pen to the play," Andrew turned as if the conversation were at an end and began to pencil careworn wrinkles on his cheeks.

Enoch tipped his chair back against the wall, put his feet on the rungs, and began to think. Nobody knew so well as he that one faced a barricade with Merry in a deadly combat of mood. Inwardly he was at white heat; the blind groping hope for reconciliation was at an end; still he knew if he ever needed diplomacy it was now. If he were to precipitate a storm, Merry was capable of flinging over his shoulder at the last moment.

"Let me explain," began Wentworth laboriously. A tap at the door interrupted him. It was opened and Oswald stepped in. He seated himself on the edge of a trunk.

"Have you mentioned to Mr. Merry the suggestion I made about the second act?" he asked, turning to Wentworth.

"We were discussing it when you came in."

"What do you think of it, Merry?"

"I really have not had time to give it a thought," Andrew looked uncomfortable. "Besides, you know I do not come into that act, and I have scarcely seen it rehearsed." He picked up a towel and began to wipe the make-up off his face.

"It is simply this, 'Mrs. Esterbrook' is an utterly false woman. Dead to conscience as she is at the beginning, she comes out of her life's tragedy calloused beyond all redemption. It strikes a false note to have her repent for even a second. She does not know what mother-love or love of any sort means. With her last exit she ought to leave an audience hating and despising her. Now one feels a sad, don't touch of sympathy. She must be irredeemably bad. Then, too, it is not only true to the woman's character, but 'Cordelia' shines brighter against it."

Merry nodded. "You're right, I fancy. Wentworth has only to change a few lines to throw the whole thing plumb. You can do it in half an hour, old chap."

When Oswald turned to Wentworth he caught a look on the man's face that puzzled him, a flash of impotent rage, hate, and apprehension. Enoch realized he had revealed his soul for a moment. He picked up his hat and spoke brusquely. "You two finish talking it over, I have a thousand things to tend to."

"Is Wentworth—is he touchy? Did he feel that I was criticizing his play?" asked Oswald anxiously when the door closed with a hasty rap.

"I don't think it's that," Merry spoke slowly, then he dashed to another subject. "I want to consult you about changing one of the people in the cast, little Katie Durham."

"Oh, the child in the first act?"

"She's a bright enough youngster. She tells me she once got a hundred dollars a week in vaudeville as a toe dancer," Merry laughed. "A toe dancer scarcely fills the bill for the small 'Cordelia.'"

"She struck me in rehearsal this morning as lacking in something."

"She is lacking in everything. She's a stilted, grown-up, little brat; there's nothing childlike about her. When she clings to my neck shrieking, 'Father, in that ear-splitting pipe of hers, she jars every nerve in my body.'"

"Let her go. Only it is a problem where to find a sweet, natural stage child."

"I can't imagine why we made such a

"I can lay my hands on one immediately," said Merry quietly. "It's a youngster who has never been behind the footlights in her life."

"Could you do anything with her in ten days?"

"I should like to try. She's a gentle, refined, sweet-voiced little girl; besides, she has dramatic blood in her—that always tells. Do you remember George Volk?"

"George Volk? Why, of course," cried Oswald after a moment's hesitation. "What ever became of the man? Did he die?"

"Nobody knows," Merry's voice had a bitter tone in it. "Better for some people if he had died. This little Julie I want a chance for is his child."

"Where is Volk?"

"I can't tell you. If he's alive he must be far down by this time. He was a wrecked old man when I saw him last."

"By Jove! what an impetuous stage lover he did make! I saw him in a big production the first time I came to America, then in London. He was the handsomest man that ever stepped on the stage."

"A handsome piece of beef! Ten years ago he married one of the sweetest, most loyal women I ever knew. She was on the stage, but she never won much notice. Her work was so quiet and delicate that she appealed to the few. She was in a company with me for two seasons. How Volk made her suffer! The beast!"

"Is she alive?"

"Yes, I hadn't heard of the Volks for years. I was going home last night when a woman touched me on the arm. She was lame and looked ill. A little girl clung to her. I did not know her. I'm Alice Volk, she said. I put them in a cab and took them up to Harlem, to the best old woman in the world."

"And they're waiting?" asked Oswald. "They were starving, in rage and abjection. The child pulled at my heart strings. She isn't quite seven and small for her age, but the way she cares for the poor, crippled little mother—"

Andrew laid a gray wig upon his knee and began to brush it vigorously. "I don't want to throw this Durham youngster out of a job, though, simply because I can't endure her. She's common as dirt, but she can't help it. Have you seen the mother?"

"Yes," said Oswald gravely. "What feazes me is how we could delude an audience into believing that this sharp-nosed, uncanny-looking shrill-tongued little ape could develop



Caught a flash of impotent rage on Wentworth's face.

into Miss Wentworth's 'Cordelia.' They're different breeds entirely."

"You're right," Oswald's voice was emphatic. "I don't know why I did not see it. Perhaps because the child has little to do except to follow her father about."

"It's that following the father about which I mean to make the strongest point in the first act."

"Engage the child immediately."

"I'll have to do diplomatic work to get her."

"How?"

"Alice Volk would rather starve than let her child go on the stage. She has been hoping you might find a small part for herself which she could play—crippled."

"I bluffed that we might give the little Julie a chance. She matched the child away as if she thought I meant to kidnap her. When a woman has seen the needy side of life as she has—"

"You understand."

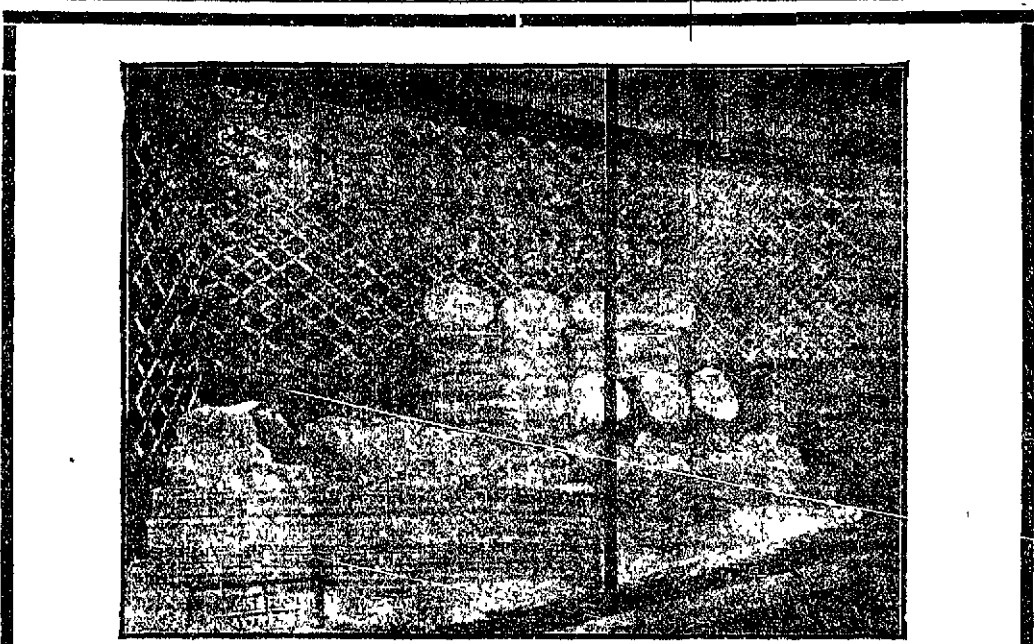
Oswald nodded gravely. "We must find a way to get around her."

Merry sat writing a letter in the manager's office the next afternoon when Oswald entered, accompanied by Dorcas.

"I want you to tell Miss Wentworth about the little Volk girl," said the Englishman. "I have enlisted her sympathy. If the mother felt that some woman here would be interested in the child she might change her mind."

"I'll do anything I can," said Dorcas heartily. "I am glad you are making a change. It will improve the first act wonderfully to have the child sweet and real. Then," the girl laughed in a half-embarrassed way, "did you ever look at a picture of yourself when you were at the tadpole age and wonder if it could have possibly been you? That has been my frame of mind since I laid eyes on the little 'Cordelia.'"

"I don't blame you," Oswald smiled. "I can't imagine why we made such a



Beautiful BREATHING LADY in Our Window

A FULL length figure on a celebrated Stearns & Foster Mattress—She actually breathes.

The breathing lady is a part of a big demonstration of the Stearns & Foster Mattress. This figure has been on exhibition at New York and Chicago Furniture Shows continuously for the past six months. Those who have seen her claim she is the most life-like model ever exhibited.

Walk down West Main street and see this unusual window display and learn why Stearns & Foster Mattresses are absolutely the finest Mattresses manufactured—the only mattress made with a laced opening at the end—you can see the inside as well as the outside.

Special Prices During This Demonstration

\$8, \$11, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$18, \$22

Wallace Furniture Company

The Store for Thrifty People. 154-158 W. Main Street

blunder. Merry puts it just the way you do."

"Thank you, Mr. Merry," Dorcas turned to the actor with a grateful smile. "I am ready to go with you any time to see Mrs. Volk."

Dorcas had a new insight in Merry's character when she found how his friends held him in esteem. There was not a touch, in Mrs. Billerwell's greeting, of hero worship or deference to the man who had won fame. It was merely a droll blend of loving devotion and motherly tyranny.

Merry jumped to his feet when Mrs. Volk entered, with Julie clinging shyly to her gown. Dorcas felt instantly a throb of sympathy and warm friendship. Merry had told her something of the pitiful story on the way uptown.

"You said once, Miss Dorcas," he reminded her, "that you were never so happy as when you had some one to mother. Alice Volk needs mothering. I doubt if she has a friend in the world except Mother Billerwell and myself. Mrs. Billerwell is pure gold, but Alice needs a woman like you."

Half an hour later they waited on the platform of an L station for a downtown train. They had scarcely spoken since leaving the Harlem house. Merry recalled how deeply the girl's heart had been stirred. They entered the train and took a seat together in silence. She sat gazing at the city below. Then she turned suddenly. "Little Julie is to begin rehearsals tomorrow morning," she said. "The mother made only one condition: they are to be known under another name. She is in terror lest her husband finds them."

"That's all right, but do you think the child can play the small 'Cordelia'?" asked Merry anxiously.

"You can do anything you wish with that child. She has a soul and sweetness, and she understands. There is something in her—we call it magnetism in older people—which will reach across the footlights and grip every man and woman in the audience. The child will help me wonderfully. Now I won't have to create a new 'Cordelia' when I come on the stage. My 'Cordelia' is simply the little girl grown older and wiser, with more love for her father and a larger knowledge of life."

"You understand perfectly."

"You and I ought to understand 'Cordelia' if any one could."

Dorcas sat in silence while they rushed over the lighted city with its insistent glimpses of sordid life. Merry saw her chin tremble once and her eyes grow misty; then she spoke suddenly. "She must have lived through awful experiences."

"Alice Volk has seen the very depths. She suffered more than misery and neglect, there was actual brutality. I knew her before Volk came into her life. She played with the first New York company I was in. She was the gayest little creature then you can imagine—a whimsical, laughing, care-free, happy child."

"Gay!" Dorcas spoke incredulously. "The galaxy has gone."

"It has been wrung out of her."

"I never had a real woman friend except the sisters at the convent," said Dorcas. "I think Alice Volk and I will be friends. We can help each other."

"Each other? I had not thought of it in that way. Your friendship will mean a great deal to her. It is like reaching out a hand to some one who is drowning."

"Alice Volk is different from any I ever met. When little Julie ran out to speak to you, I followed her. The mother laid her hand on my arm, drew me back into the room, then she closed the door and kissed me. She did not say a word. Any other woman would have kissed me while I was saying 'Good-by,' before you and Mrs. Billerwell. She does unexpected things that cannot help drawing one to her."

"Four souls!" said Merry. "The conductor entered, shutting the door behind him with a crash. 'Twenty-third street!' he called."

"Let us get off and have dinner somewhere," suggested the actor. "I want to talk to you—for hours."

(To Be Continued)

WHITE GARMENT IN DEMAND

Pressing Need for "Cost" That Cricket Umpire Was Wearing to Comply With Regulations.

John J. McGraw was talking at Camp Marlin about his recent baseball trip abroad.

"King George liked the game," he said. "All the English liked the game, in fact. It's a superior game to their cricket, you know."

"I heard a lot of cricket stories in London. A cricket umpire wears a long white coat. Well, I heard a good story about that."

"The Hellens Bumped team was to play a match, and orders went out that the umpire must wear the white coat—but that was an innovation in that backwoods village."

"The umpire, anyhow, appeared in white at the game all right."

"The teams were lunching—you lunch and have tea and sleep in a cricket game—when a little girl came and said she wanted the man in the white coat."

"The man in the white coat?" said a player. "Well, you can't have him. He's busy carving a turkey."

"Oh, is he busy carving?" said the little girl. "Well, please tell him, then, that mother's busy havin' a fit, and we want the nightie he's wearin', 'cause she's got to go to bed."

Big Tax on Women's Estate. It rarely happens in Great Britain that a woman has the disposal at her death of more than \$5,000,000, but the eighth millionaire estate to be probated during the present financial year is that of a Miss Easton of Felling in Durham and Layton Manor in

Yorkshire, who died at the age of ninety-five. Her estate is valued for probate at \$5,398,990. The duties on this will amount to more than \$1,060,000.

The only other cases recorded in recent years of women who disposed at their death of estates over \$5,000,000 in value are Mrs. Rylands, widow of a Manchester warehouse owner, who left \$17,243,460, Mrs. Lewis-Hill, wife of Captain Lewis-Hill and widow of Sam Lewis, the famous West end money lender, who left \$5,759,865; Baroness von Hirsch, who left \$30,000,000; Mrs. Alexandra Ralli, who left \$5,059,710, and Miss Ellen Morrison, who left \$11,739,845.

NAMES HONORED IN CANADA

Proposed Memorial to Parkman and Champlain Brings Strong Words of Commendation.

A Parkman and Champlain memorial at Ottawa is to be one of the symbols of the Anglo-American peace celebration.

Nothing could be more graceful and appropriate. Though Parkman and Champlain lived 250 years apart, their names are linked imperishably, and are written in letters of gold in the annals of this country.

Champlain made Canadian history; Parkman wrote it. Champlain wrought the deeds; Parkman immortalized them. It is fitting that they should dwell together, in bronze or marble, in the capital of the country, which claimed their genius, if not their birth.

The fact that Parkman was an American harmonizes with the spirit of the peace celebration. His memorial, like his work, will testify to the common inheritance of the British, the Canadian and the American peoples. It will appeal also to the French-Canadians, for Parkman dedicated his life to telling the story of the French regime in Canada. And what an enthralling, inspiring story he wrote! On his splendid canvas, vivid with all the colors of romance and adventure, no figure stands out so gloriously as that of Champlain. To the memory of Champlain and Parkman—both heroes, for one fought the wilderness, the other waged a lifelong warfare against bodily infirmity—all Canadians should pay homage—Quæbéc Chronicle.

An Accident. "I don't see what claim you have for this accident insurance," said the agent. "You were thrown out of a wagon, I admit, but, on your own statement, you were not hurt."

"Well, wasn't it by the merest accident I escaped injury?" suggested the claimant.—Puck.

Our Castles. Our castles in the air generally include an heiress—Ashley Sterna.

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 3; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 5; New York 2.
Boston 3; Cincinnati 2.

*10 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York Yankees	25	18	.588
Cincinnati Reds	23	19	.548
Pittsburgh Pirates	22	20	.524
Chicago Cubs	22	21	.514
Brooklyn Dodgers	20	23	.465
St. Louis Cardinals	20	23	.465
Philadelphia Athletics	19	24	.442
Boston Braves	14	29	.326

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7; New York 4.
Philadelphia 7; Detroit 3.
Boston 9; Cleveland 6.
St. Louis 4; Washington 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	17	.614
Washington	27	19	.587
Detroit	25	21	.543
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Boston	23	22	.511
Chicago	22	25	.468
New York	17	26	.395
Cleveland	14	32	.304

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 5.
Saskatoon 7; Indianapolis 5.
Kansas City 2; Buffalo 1.
Chicago 3; Brooklyn 2.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 10.—Misses Edna Adams and Elizabeth Emeret of Somerset, are visiting their Rockwood friends for several days this week.

The committee appointed by the several Rockwood churches are making great preparations for the church members to attend the interdenominational Sunday school parade to be held in Somerset Monday, June 15.

George Shuler and daughter Dorothy of Johnstown are guests of relatives in Rock township.

Miss Bertha Gardner of Johnstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner of South Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. McP. Miller and family of Dalton, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Miller and other Rockwood relatives this week.

Misses Margaret Bloom and Mary Johnson of Rockwood are visiting friends and relatives in Connellsville. The Children's Day services of the Rockwood Lutheran and Reformed Churches will be held next Sunday, June 14.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stales and son of near Mill Run, are spending today among Connellsville friends.

Ben Willard of Scottsdale, spent a few days at Jones Mill.

W. P. Miller of Rogers Mill, is a business caller at Connellsville and Uniontown today.

Charles Rose of Rogers Mill, is a business caller in Connellsville today. Milton Sticker of Connellsville, is here today looking after business interests.

Mrs. William Shaeffer and daughter of Mill Run, are calling on Connellsville friends today.

Hiram Hall of near Mill Run, was a business caller at Connellsville yesterday.

Harry Reed spent yesterday with relatives at Rockwood.

David Collins returned home today, after spending several days at Rockwood on business.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is the most certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purpose for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

—Adv.

THE SOISSON.

BLANCHE WALSH IN "RESURRECTION."

Discriminating picture goers will enjoy a picture feast at the Soisson Theatre today. The distinguished actress Blanche Walsh will appear in an immense four reel production "Resurrection," which is a revelation in pictures. Philip Smalley and Lois Weber appear in a three reel feature, "The Triumph of Mind." The comedy is a crackling, "The Stronous Life." The Shriners' Conclave in Atlanta, Ga., will be shown Thursday. "Lucille Love" series 7 comes Friday.

ICE CREAM TREAT.

Office Force Makes Short Work of a Big Freezer.

The Courier force made short work of a big freezer of ice cream sent over to the office yesterday afternoon with the compliments of the Young Crystal Ice & Storage Company. It was good ice cream and a hot day combination that creates an appetite for such refreshments.

When J. H. Dyle heard the news he sent over a supply of dishes and spoons, which arrived just about the time the office devils were uncertain whether they would have to swipe the editor's paste pot and gleam to dish out the cream.

Miner Is Electrocuted.

An unidentified foreigner was killed instantly last evening at Allegheny No. 1 mine near Brownsville. An auger which he was carrying over his shoulder came in contact with a trolley wire.

One Cent a Word.

for classified advertisements. Try them.



More Headaches Are

relieved with Glasses than with medicine. When your head aches and you feel tired and nervous, don't think you're ill—try wearing a pair of our Eye-glasses and relieve the strain on your eyes.

This is a simple remedy but very effective.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

Optical Parlor Attached.

I. W. MYERS,

Optometrist in Charge.

Yough Ice Cream

Pure and Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phones—909

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

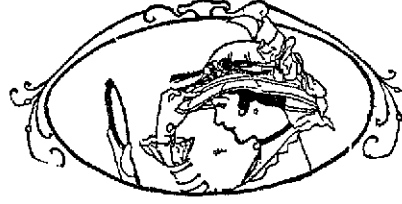
WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 5.30; SATURDAYS AT 9 P. M.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

SALE OF TOILET GOODS BEGINS THIS FRIDAY

Necessary face creams, soaps, talcums, toilet waters, perfumes, Pompeian massage, manicure requisites and toilet pieces.



All the goods have merit and are known to constant users. Some things are half price; savings on all are worth while.

All toilet goods sold at Wright-Metzlers are high quality and reliable. This is true whether prices are firm or lowered for a time, as in the instance of this sale which goes for two weeks.

This sale of toilet requisites is an established service conducted regularly each summer. The advantages of the sale to us are: A.—It introduces toilet goods that become established when once

used. B.—It hastens the selling of certain things that people don't ask for except when the benefit of their uses is concisely explained by a sales person. To you, the summer sale is broadly helpful to personal comfort and to purse.

Buy a supply for all summer, more particularly if you plan to go out of town. These low prices are a rare good fortune.

In the preparations for this sale, special stress was laid on assembling articles required for summer use—creams for sunburn, soaps soothing to the skin, powders to allay "prickly heat," scents refreshingly delicate—ALL safe to use!

1. Mary Garden Talcum powder, 50c size box and a trial size bottle of Lilac perfume worth 25c. The two for... **50c**

2. Mary Garden Perfume, trial size bottle worth 25c and a box of 50c Lilac Talcum, both for... **50c**

3. Introductory offer of a 50c box of Fashion Face Powder, delicately scented. A product of France. Wash or white... **29c**

4. 25c Box of Talcum powder and a trial bottle of Mary Garden perfume, worth 25c; both for... **25c**

5. Djer Kiss Talcum and a trial size bottle of Djer Kiss Perfume worth 25c—both in this sale... **25c**

6. Djer Kiss Vegetal—a delicate toilet water; a box of Djer Kiss face powder containing a powder puff—All in the sale... **\$1.00**

7. 50c Liquid Tar Soap; 50c Herpicide and 50c Controx Choice of the three... **39c**

8. 25c Jess Talcum Powder, 25c Violet Simplicity; 25c Japonita and 25c Dixie Blossom—Choice of the four Talcums... **20c**

9. Special grade Toilet Waters: Garden of Allah; Violet; Violet Simplicity; Jess; Dixie Blossom and Crushed Roses—Choice... **50c**

EXTRAORDINARY!
Odd Toilet Waters:
Special priced 140 grade... **98c**
Special priced 75c grade... **50c**

10. Hudnute Violet See Soap—A Tom Thumb size cake specially priced... **10c**

11. Olive Oil Castile Soap—A pure soap made in Barcelona, Spain... **5c**

12. Specially priced Nail Polishers with removable chamails. In this sale... **25c**

13. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine—One quart worth \$3. To sell for... **\$2.39**

14. Dr. J. P. Pray's Ongoline—A nail bleach regularly selling for 50c... **39c**

15. Dr. J. P. Pray's Rosaline—A 25c standard nail polish, now... **19c**

16. Peroxide—25c bottle containing 18 ounces in the sale for... **15c**

17. Dioxogen—the 25c size bottles selling in the toilet goods let-go at... **20c**

18. 25c Peroxide Massage Cream in the toilet goods sale for... **19c**

19. Pompeian Massage Cream—the 75c size in the Toilet Goods sale... **59c**

20. 50c White Dressing Combs. Coarse and fine; all coarse; imitation ivory; on sale for... **25c**

22. 35c and 25c Tooth Brushes to sell at 15c each... **25c**

23. Hair Brushes with pure bristles; and backs of ebony or rosewood, 1.25 and 1.50 grade at \$1 each... **50c**

24. Ivorchrome Polish for restoring Paristan Ivory toilet articles to their natural perfection. Can... **25c**

25. Ivory handle nail files specially priced during this sale, each... **50c**

26. Chamols—dressing table shape—oval and square shapes, each... **10c**

27. Large Chamols for cleaning purposes. A lot specially priced... **59c**

Holders of cards entitling them to a 25c tube of KOLYNOS tooth paste should present them by the 20th of this month. We have 720 tubes to distribute and they will be presented as the cards come in. Sign, and bring your card to the Toilet Goods section. Make application for a card, if the mail didn't bring one, at the same place, TODAY!

The Entire Stock of Wright-Metzler Women's Suits in a Sale at Half Price

The price change is on a stock unequalled in town for variety and newness, elegance of model and material, expert tailoring and completeness of color, size and pattern.

The difference between Wright-Metzler Clothes and others is "QUALITY." Our garments are distinctly serviceable, because they're well made; wearable, because they're truly fashionable; desirable, because they are

known to be worth the full prices asked. Earlier prices were lowest in town, fair and the same to everybody. These clothes are not half-price today for any other reason than that they've had their selling season

AND MUST MOVE ASIDE FOR AIRY, FILMY FROCKS

The styles range from the ripple trimmed suits—one, two and three tiers of silk or self-materials—to the new tunic models. We have only suits that belong to this season.

The fabrics are serge, gaberdine cloth, shepherd checks, English poplin, wool repp, crepe weaves, men's wear stripes, honey comb sponge and novelty weaves. Also, there are two or three suits of soft silk.

The Colors:—black, navy blue, Copenhagen, French blue, deep brown, rust brown, wisteria, lavender, purple, reseda, tango and other tones.

Models are for women and girls. There's suits almost plain, for general wear to really elegant, for occasions of dress.

Silk Dresses,
Wool Dresses
Spring Coats
ALL HALF PRICE

\$15. SUITS.....	\$ 7.50	\$32.50 SUITS.....	\$16.25	\$45. SUITS.....	\$22.50
19.75 SUITS.....	9.88	35. SUITS.....	17.50	50. SUITS.....	25.
22.50 SUITS.....	11.25	37.50 SUITS.....	18.75	52.50 SUITS.....	26.25
25. SUITS.....	12.50	39.75 SUITS.....	19.88	55. SUITS.....	27.50
29.75 SUITS.....	14.88	42.50 SUITS.....	21.25	59.75 SUITS.....	29.88

WRIGHT-METZLER CO., CONNELLSVILLE

SOISSON THEATRE

THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

The Celebrated Actress, BLANCHE WALSH, in the Four Reel Massive Production,

RESURRECTION

The 3 Reel Masterpiece,
"The Triumph of Mind"

The Clever Comedy,
"The Stronous Life"

AN ATTRACTIVE BILL. 5c and 10c.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 10.—There will be a box social held at Johnson Chapel next Saturday evening, June 13. Proceeds for the benefit of the Johnson Chapel baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lawver have returned from a several days visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George Philippi and children have returned from a visit with her mother in Connellsville.

William Gregory and Herman Graves for several years miners living

at Anasapach, have moved to Pine Hill, where they will work in the coal mines.

Rev. L. W. LePage, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and C. W. Hall, president of the Epworth League, left yesterday for Monaca to attend the Epworth League convention there.

George Philippi recently returned from a business trip to Warren, Pa., and Jamestown, N. Y.

Misses Nellie Brown and Grace Stark left yesterday for Monaca to attend the Epworth League conven-

tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They went as delegates from the local league.

Misses Ruth and Louise Burnworth were visitors to Friendsville, Mr. yesterday.

Robert Stoughton, superintendent of the Lisbonburg Coal Mining Company, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blower of Point Marion, arrived yesterday for a visit with Miss Blower's father, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hall.

P. B. Rowe and daughter, Ruth visited friends in Scottsdale Sunday. Miss Ida McDonald has returned

from Lisbon, O., where she has been for the past four months as designer for a large military establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Luckworth of Jeannette, arrived here yesterday for a visit with friends.

Ray Hook, an employee of the Adams Express Company at Philadelphia, has returned home after visiting relatives here for several days.

Can't Keep It Secret.
The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Transfers in Somerset Field.
J. E. Lowery, superintendent of the State Line Coal Company's plant at Rockwood has been transferred to one of the company's new mines at Belmont on the Somerset branch. Superintendent J. W. Nobis has been transferred to the company's Rockwood mine. The change became effective Monday. J. A. Kirkpatrick of Rockwood has accepted the position of mine foreman at plant of the Schuylkill & Coke Company at the mine.

Do Your House-Work in an APRON DRESS

The apron dress is a cover-all, as illustrated. The striped and checked gingham and plain chambray are of good quality—washable and long wearing. They are neat fitting and neat looking; handy, comfortable and 100 per cent. right. Special—

59c each

